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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

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Vol. 39—No. 11

New London, Conn., Wednesday, Jan. 13, 1954

10c per copy

Group to Give Classic Drama This Evening

On the evening of Wednesday, January 13, at 8:00 o'clock, the Play Production group will present Racine's classic drama, *Phaedra*.

Theme from Hippolytus

The theme of the play was originally borrowed from Euripides' *Hippolytus* and interpreted into the dramatic style of the 17th century France. The story concerns the psychological problem of Phaedra, wife of Theseus. During one of Theseus's absences, Phaedra fell in love with her stepson, Hippolytus; this situation caused a violent struggle between Phaedra's passion and her conscience, a struggle about which the play centers.

This stress on Phaedra's feelings is a change from the original Greek play which centered around the tragedy of the stepson, Hippolytus.

The cast, under the capable direction of Miss Hazlewood, is as follows: Phaedra, Bonnie Van Dyk; Theseus, Naomi Blaskstein; Hippolytus, Mar Robertson; Aricia, Phyllis Shoemaker; Oenone, Janet Torpey; Ismene, Judy Dotson; Tharames, Jan Pantoni; Panope, Annette Studzinski. The Production crew consists of Sylvia Avendano, Stage Manager; lights and sets, Dona McIntosh; costumes, Mary Leonard; scenery, Jackie Ganem; publicity, Marcia Bernstein; stage design, Dona McIntosh.

Registration

All students must register for the next semester by Friday, January 15, at 4:00 p.m. even though no changes are to be made in the program elected last year. A five dollar fine will be charged for all those failing to register.

Zosia Jacynowicz To Present Piano Recital Tomorrow

On January 14, Miss Zosia Jacynowicz of the music department will present a faculty recital at 8:30 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium. Miss Jacynowicz will play two Chopin selections, three Debussy preludes, and some selections of Mozart, Schubert, and Beethoven.

Program

The program is as follows:

Mozart Sonata in C Major.

Shubert Impromptu in G Flat Major.

Sonata in C Major by Beethoven (Waldstein).

Three Preludes by Debussy.

Berceuse by Chopin.

Ballade in F Minor Opus 52 by Chopin.

Studied at Longy

Miss Jacynowicz studied at the Longy School of Music in Cambridge on a Jahn-Beer which is awarded only to pianists. There she worked under the instruction of Nadia Boulanger and also Boris Goldovsky. Horsvowski worked with Miss Jacynowicz in New York. She played with the Boston Pops Orchestra and the Boston Esplanade Orchestra.

Museum Shows Daumier Art, Negoro Works

During the month of January there will be two exhibits shown concurrently at the Lyman Allyn Museum.

Lithographs

The first of these exhibits is a showing of fifty 19th century lithographs by Honore Daumier. Daumier's work consists of a series of satirical cartoons which the artist drew for a French magazine comparable to *Punch* or *The New Yorker*. The subjects of Daumier's cartoons include satires on both the French political situation and the French social customs in the period between 1830 and 1860. Daumier hated the French government and was jailed several times for expressing in his cartoons hopes for a social revolution. These lithographs are being lent to the museum by Hans Rothe who lives in Salem, Connecticut.

Ceramic Display

The second of these exhibits consists of a display of forty pieces of ceramic by Minnie Negoro, a Japanese-American artist. Miss Negoro has recently moved from California to Mason's Island. Her work, which includes glazed bowls, teapots, and ashtrays, has been sold in several prominent New York stores.

In addition to these two exhibits, there is also an entire gallery of paintings dating from the 17th and 18th centuries which were recently acquired in Europe. These paintings will be shown for an indefinite period of time.

Student Body Votes to Grant Freshmen Increase in Hours

Native of Germany To Deliver Sermon At Sunday Vespers

Dr. Herbert Gezork, president of Andover-Newton Theological School, will be the speaker at the 7 p.m. vesper service Sunday. Born in Germany, Dr. Gezork was graduated from the University of Berlin and the Baptist Divinity School in Hamburg. After spending two years in America as an exchange student, he travelled around the world studying social and religious conditions, particularly in Asia. He was active in the religious education of German youth, wrote two books which were banned by the Nazis, and in 1936 came to this country as a voluntary exile, becoming an American citizen in 1943.

For a decade Dr. Gezork was professor of social ethics at Andover-Newton Theological school and lecturer at Wellesley College. Since the end of the last war, he has gone to Europe three times on missions for the U. S. Government. From 1946 to 1948 he served as Chief of Protestant affairs in the U. S. Military Government for Germany. He is a member of the Committee on International Justice and Good Will of the National Council of Churches, and is also a member of the Committee on Europe of the Church World Service. In the summer of 1950 he was elected president of Andover-Newton Theological School.

Dr. Gezork will deliver the Baccalaureate address at Commencement exercises this June.

Palmer to Lecture On Antique Houses

Mr. Frederick Palmer, of the Connecticut Antiquarian Society, will deliver a lecture in the Palmer Room of the Library this Thursday, January 14, at 4 p.m.

Mr. Palmer, a great-nephew of Mr. George Palmer, who donated the Library, is a well known architect. He will speak on the restoration of old houses, an appropriate topic, since he is in the process of restoring Hempstead House, an historical landmark of New London. In the past, Mr. Palmer has restored such buildings as Weathersfield House in Mystic and has lectured on this topic. This lecture is being presented in connection with the Old New London exhibition currently to be seen on the main level of the Library.

IRC HOLDS OPEN MEETING

An open meeting of the International Relations Club will be held on Thursday evening, the 14, at seven o'clock in the Commuters' room of Fanning. The purpose of this meeting is for several foreign students to informally present their opinions on American life.

IRC is making it a policy to post an Article of the Week on the bulletin board in the library concerning subjects discussed at meetings.

Cabinet Proposal for Membership, Meetings Meets With Approval

Last night's Amalgo was the scene of the passing by the student body of two measures regarding second semester hours for freshmen and club membership and meeting times.

According to this new ruling, freshmen have permission until 12:00 on week nights with escorts and 1:30 on Saturday nights with escorts. This measure is indication of the increasingly liberal view of the administration and students toward freshmen hours, for the present rule is that freshmen have permission until 10:00 on week nights and 12:00 on Saturday nights during first semester, and until 12:00 every night during second semester. This ruling was initiated in 1951.

The new ruling concerning club membership states that below point students may join one sport and an unlimited number of clubs per semester and probation students may join one club and one sport per semester. The differentiation between sports and clubs is that, as members of the physical education department have said, a sport requires two or three practices each week as well as meets and therefore takes more time than does a club.

A new plan was also approved to hold club meeting on Thursdays at 4:20 in place of Convocation. From the memberships of clubs determined by a poll clubs will be put into three groups which will be as unconflicting as possible. The meetings of one of these groups will be held on the first three Tuesdays of each month, the fourth Tuesday will be set aside for class meetings.

Choir Tryouts

Connecticut College Choir tryouts will be held on Monday night, February 8, in Bill Hall, Room 106. These will fill the vacancies that have occurred during the first semester.

Club Will Sponsor Grand Prize Movie

On Saturday night, January 16, French Club is sponsoring the French film, *Forbidden Games*, winner of the Grand Prize at the Venice Film Festival. The performance will begin at 7:30 in Palmer Auditorium, and the admission price is \$.50.

Forbidden Games, a film of the tragedy and irony of World War II, typifies the damage done to humankind in the seemingly innocent realm of farmers and children in the undisturbed countryside. Here is a close study of a little girl shocked by the horrors of war, into an infatuation with death symbols.

Forbidden Games is built up in layers of laughter and disgust, of sympathy and irony. It includes two child actors, Brigitte Fossey, five, and Georges Poujouly, nine. This film is a mixture of strong, sometimes shocking drama, and bright, light comedy. This picture expresses a French point of view. It may be horrendous and hopeless, but it glows with the heat of the human heart.

Committee Chooses Dr. M. R. Cobbledick For College Entrance Examination Board

Dr. Robert Cobbledick, CC's Director of Admissions, has recently been elected as one of the nine members of the Executive Committee of the College Entrance Examination Board. This committee is the operating and planning agency of the Board and represents between 140-150 colleges and secondary schools throughout the country.

Originally the College Board was made up of twenty-five colleges who would get together and discuss common problems. During the 1890's a need for some standardization became apparent when each separate college insisted on prescribing its own standards for admission to its Freshman class, and no agreement could be reached. It is interesting to note that originally only Greek, Latin, and Arithmetic were required for admission to college. Charles W. Eliot, president of Harvard suggested that something should be done to bring about co-operation among the colleges. Nicholas Butler translated Eliot's words into action and the College Board was set up to overcome these obstacles. The Board is concerned with the transition from secondary schools to colleges. There has been an increased interest in working on a more advanced curriculum for superior secondary school pupils. The funds for studying the different problems involved often comes from private sources, such as the Ford Foundation.

Dr. Cobbledick believes in the importance of the College En-



DR. COBBLEDICK INTERVIEWING A PROSPECTIVE STUDENT

trance Examination Board and feels that it is the only group in the country whose central problem is the transition from secondary schools to colleges including all the facets which a broad topic such as this may involve.

Dr. Cobbledick graduated from Ohio Wesleyan in 1924 and received his Ph.D. from Yale University in 1936. In September of 1926 he came to Connecticut for a temporary position taking the place of a faculty member who was on leave. At the end of the year, the appointment was renewed, and he has been here ever since. He taught Economics and Sociology, when there was one department covering both subjects. Until the past year he continued

his teaching in the Sociology department.

Dr. Cobbledick was appointed Director of Admissions in 1941. He says he can remember his first interviews and wonders who was more scared, the girls he was interviewing or himself.

Dr. Cobbledick is a sports enthusiast and also likes good books. He is married and has two children, a daughter, who graduated from CC in 1951 and a son who is a freshman at Wesleyan University.

One of the biggest changes Dr. Cobbledick has seen here, at least in the admissions procedure, is the extended use of tests required for entrance. The need for these

See "Cobbledick"—Page 6

Not an Advertisement

Outlook for Seniors' Koine Optimistic; But Next Year?

Connecticut College is a comparatively small school as far as enrollment goes and yet this college offers many of the same activities and traditions as colleges with a much larger student body. In many areas this situation presents a problem, one of which is the question of a college yearbook. From the financial standpoint a yearbook is an expensive enterprise, a yearbook that is, like Koine.

The present senior class has its plans completed for a yearbook like the graduating classes in the past have had, and so this class does not face the problem which very possibly the rest of the student body will have to face when they become seniors. The trend of decreasing student support of the yearbook, however, is demanding a rethinking by the college authorities of the question of a yearbook.

A yearbook, in order not to be a money losing proposition, must have the entire support of a school of this size. If, however, the circulation figures keep dropping as has been the trend in the past years, in future years there may not be a book like the present Koine, but only a cardboard pamphlet containing nothing but the pictures of the senior class because the school cannot shoulder the responsibilities of a losing enterprise which the student body as a whole does not support. The administration has rejected the proposal that subscriptions be taken from blanket tax.

Will you have a pamphlet or a yearbook with which to look back to your four years at Connecticut? This question is one which the underclassmen are answering now, for there is no reason to struggle to pay for a yearbook which the students do not want. Pictures of scenery of the College, of activities, of snapshots on campus and in the dormitories are put in so that underclassmen as well as seniors enjoy the book. If underclassmen do not wish yearbooks, then the logical thing to do is not to have these features which need the support of the entire school to finance.

The class of 1954 can be very optimistic about their yearbook. The publishers liked their idea for a theme so well that they granted the editors the use of color without the customary additional expense. The rest of the school, however, has reason to be pessimistic about their yearbook which, very seriously, may be just a cardboard pamphlet. The time to think about this is now, not when you become a senior. Seniors always buy yearbooks; underclassmen unfortunately do not. If one class runs into financial difficulties with Koine, the next year Koine will be a thing of the past. The only way to prevent this from happening to your class is to help it become a tradition for everyone to buy Koine. To ensure that you have a Koine when you become seniors, buy Koine and buy it now.—NEG.

Period for Reading Arrives; Tempts Many Procrastinators

Beginning next Monday we will be given an opportunity to show the maturity which we have attained as members of the college community. By letting us do a piece of work on our own, the faculty are showing their confidence in our ability to gain for ourselves the requisite amount of knowledge which we would ordinarily get under their supervision in a class situation. This bit of individual work is a privilege which many students at other colleges do not have, and we should be proud that our faculty here have so much faith in us.

There is a great temptation during this week to procrastinate doing our work. Bridge games, movies, and "bull sessions" seem to present prospects that require less energy than studying or going to the library. Each of these has its place here, but the primary responsibility is that of fulfilling our obligations and completing our reading period assignments. Putting off until the weekend all thought of these assignments is hurting ourselves rather than anyone else. We are the ones who will have the difficulty in obtaining the library books which must be read, or finishing the assignments, and the completion of such things is one of the obligations which we assume on entering college.

In addition to doing the new work assigned for this period, Reading Week also offers a golden opportunity to catch up on that chapter which was never read back near the beginning of the semester. With a wise budgeting of one's time, it is possible to do a bit of reviewing for examinations during Reading Week also.

Even though our primary responsibility during this period is to complete our work, not all our time should be devoted to studying. Recreation is a very important consideration. More exercise is needed than the daily walks to the post office. The gymnasium facilities are available, and if the snow remains, A.A. will provide sleds for those hardy souls who wish them. With the cold weather now at hand, ice skating in the Arboretum provides a wonderful way of exercising and getting some fresh air.

By spending Reading Week in ways which will add to our growth we will prove ourselves worthy of the privilege which the faculty has bestowed upon us, and justify their faith in what we can and will achieve.—BAF



CALENDAR

Wednesday, January 13	Play Production: Phaedra	Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
Thursday, January 14	Lecture	Palmer Room, Library, 4:00 p.m.
	Piano Recital:	
	Miss Zosia Jacynowicz	Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
	Poetry Reading: Miss Noyes reading Archibald MacLeish	Palmer Room, Library, 7:00 p.m.
	Bermuda Film	Bill 106, 7:00 p.m.
Saturday, January 16	Movie: Forbidden Games	Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, January 17	Vespers: Dr. Herbert Gezork	Chapel, 7:00 p.m.
Monday, January 18	Reading Period Begins	
Saturday, January 23	Reading Period Ends	
	Movie: Never Take No for an Answer	Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, January 24	Music Vespers	Chapel, 7:30 p.m.
Monday, January 25 and Tuesday, January 26	Review Period	
Wednesday, January 27	Mid-year Examinations Begin	
Saturday, January 30	Movie: Pygmalion	Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, February 4	Mid-year Examinations End	
	Inter-Semester Recess Begins	
Sunday, February 7	Inter-Semester Recess Ends	11:00 p.m.
Monday, February 8	All-College Assembly	Auditorium, 8:30 a.m.

Two Foreign Films Offer Relaxation, Food for Thought

Never Take No for an Answer, an Italian movie filmed in Italy with English dubbed in, will be shown January 23.

This is the story of a little boy's attempt to take his ailing donkey to see St. Francis. He is frustrated several times in his attempts to sidle past the Papal guards who are determined to keep this young boy out. The child had previously been taught to never take no for an answer. His perseverance finally wins him an audience with the Pope, whom he is confident actually does desire to help his donkey. This tale of a child's faith and determination is a simple yet poignant story.

George Bernard Shaw's Pygmalion, with Wendy Hiller and the late Leslie Howard, will be shown at Palmer Auditorium, January 30.

This film tells the story of a poor street vendor, a young woman of potential beauty and high capacities for education, who is the object of a wager. Leslie Howard, upon seeing this humble woman, determines to make a lady out of her to prove his point. Working with this raw material, he constructs an excellently spoken as well as a beautiful lady. This tale is deftly and joyously told. As Time magazine said, it is "practically perfect."

"Let us be alert not to talk or predict ourselves into a depression; rather let us look to the future with great expectation and plan for it."—Charles R. Sligh, Jr., NAM president.

Free Speech

A Forum of Opinion from On and Off the Campus

The opinions expressed in this column do not necessarily reflect those of the editors.

One Way Street?

Letter to the Editor:

Although generally I am a fairly even-tempered person, about 10:00 each morning I see red. The cause of my fury, as you may, at this point, guess, is the post office. I have seen movies, read books, and heard talk about how even sheep and cattle can be herded through a small space with a reasonable amount of order. While I am aware, as everyone is, that the post office facilities are not all that could be wished, it does seem to me that the situation could be eased more than imperceptibly by a little cooperation from those people whose names are at the end of the alphabet. Not only do these people push their way against the tide, but they insist on pushing all the way out to the front door. In all fairness, I must include the people in the first half of the boxes who also try to get out the front door, probably taking twice the time it would to go out in a reasonable way. Each of us has been pushed, shoved, jammed up against the wall, and thoroughly frustrated in our attempts to get to our boxes. The people who are so anxious to save that two minutes that they will push you away just as you reach your box are among my pet peeves.

I am sure that I have several other students who agree with me. I would suggest a relatively simple remedy for this. First would be to observe a few rules of courtesy. Second, if everyone would go in the front door and proceed out the back door, a great deal of the ensuing confusion would be eliminated. This is just a suggestion which I would like to place before the student body for their consideration.

Anirate Senior

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

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Campus Sparkles After Christmas Vacation As Several Students Return Wearing Rings

One of the five Freeman residents who became engaged during the Christmas vacation is Mary Clymer '54 who announced her engagement to John M. Guilbert. Mary met John last summer when she attended a wedding in Tryon, North Carolina, John's hometown. John graduated from the University of North Carolina in 1953. A member of Sigma Gamma Epsilon fraternity, John was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa. At the present time, he is studying for his Masters of Science Degree in Geology at the University of Wisconsin. Mary and John are planning a summer wedding.

Freeman and KB Seniors Engaged

Another Freemanite, Anne Cross '54, became engaged on December 26 to Kent Frost of East Douglas, Mass. Anne, whose home is in Rochester, N. Y., was introduced to Kent by her room mate, Joan Aldrich, who is Ken's cousin. Kent attended Lowell Textile Institute and is now in the Air Force. He is stationed at Samson, N. Y., which, just by coincidence, happens to be outside Rochester. Wedding plans are set for October of 1954.

Dori Knup '54 of K. B. became engaged on the Thursday before Christmas vacation to Rollin Hill Harper, Lieutenant, JG, at the Sub Base. They met at a traditional party held at the Sub Base for the senior class during the first week in October. Rollin is stationed in New London, where they plan to live; but as yet wedding plans are undecided.

Marine, Airman and Cadet

Another member of KB, Sue McKenzie '54, had a New Year's Eve engagement. Her fiancé, John Warner, of Westfield, Mass., is a '53 graduate of Yale and is in the Marine Corps, stationed at Quantico. They met through a friend from Sue's hometown and have known each other for two years. Their wedding plans are also indefinite.

Rusty Morgan '54, also in KB, has announced her engagement to Cadet Donald M. Thompson of the Coast Guard Academy. Their plans include a wedding on June 19 after Donald graduates from the Academy; they will probably live on the West Coast although this depends, as always, on where Donald will be stationed. Rusty met him at the end of sophomore year on a blind date—or at least it was blind for her. Donald had seen her, and asked a friend to introduce them. Rusty says he is learning some music from sitting through her classes.

Jane Plumer '54, and Bruce A. Mansfield became engaged on Christmas Eve this past vacation. Jane, a Freeman resident, hails from Waban, Mass., and Bruce's hometown is nearby Wellesley Hills. They met four or five years ago on a blind date. Bruce, who is now attending Brown, served in the United States Air Force.

Two Seniors, One Junior Engaged

Betty Sager '54, met her fiancé at the Sub Base cocktail party this year. William S. Bulem, was graduated from the University of Southern California in 1950, and was in the sub base school when he met Betty. He is presently stationed in California and is due to leave the Navy next December, when he and Betty will be married. Following the wedding they will live in California.

Sally Thompson, a '54 Freemanite, is engaged to Lieutenant Ernest H. Dammier of the United States Air Force. Both Sally and Ernest come from Highland, N. Y., where they attended high school together. Ernest is now completing the Air Force Pilot Training Course at James Connally Air Force Base in Waco, Texas, where he received his commission.

Nancy Johnson '55, met Tom Head of the U. S. Army when they played baseball together nine years ago, and it looks like the home run date will be sometime in June or September. They plan to be married in Lyndeboro, N. H., where they met.

Tom is a graduate of Tusculum College in Tennessee and plans soon to finish his work for his Masters Degree at B.U.

Northwestern Transfer Engaged

A transfer this year from Northwestern University, Margery Katz '55, had her ring slipped on her finger New Year's Eve by Chuck Fortgang. Chuck is a '53 graduate of Syracuse University where he was a member of Zeta Beta Tau and is now in the Army Signal Corps. At the present time, Chuck is attending Radio Technicians School at Camp Gordon, Georgia. Marge's hometown is Longmeadow, Mass., while Chuck's home is in Passaic, N. J. The two met three years ago in Longmeadow, through an introduction by Chuck's sister, but they did not start dating 'till June of this year and were pinned in August. Wedding plans are for March, 1954.

SEIFERT'S BAKERY

Party Cakes for All Occasions
225 Bank St. Phone 6808

Polly Milne's '55, engagement to Cadet Gerald Budridge of the Coast Guard Academy was made official at her home on December 30.

Bud is a First Classman and the Editor of the Academy newspaper, the Howling Gale. They have been dating since Polly's freshman year, but their wedding plans at the moment are indefinite.

Junior Weds Penn Man

After six and a half years of dating Bill Stein, Marilyn Palifsky '55, has finally set the wedding date for June 23. They met in Hull, Mass., where they both spend their summers. Bill will graduate this year from the Wharton School of Finance at the University of Pennsylvania.

Joan Walsh '55, and Wayne Asker announced their engagement during the vacation. Joan, who lives in J.A. and Wayne have known each other since junior high school, and have gone with each other since Joan's senior year in high school. Both Jan and Wayne's homes are in Brockton, Mass. Wayne is now serving in the Army and is stationed at Fort Devons, Mass. Wayne gets out of the army in May of 1955, and Joan graduates that same June. They are planning to be married later that month.

A girl who has been sporting a Beta pin has recently exchanged it for another piece of jewelry, an engagement ring. Branford's Barbara Basso '56 first met her fiancé at Cape Cod in the summer of 1949. Guy Drake is presently attending Washington and Lee in Lexington, Virginia, where is a junior. Though Guy hails from Palm Beach, Fla., he will be working with his brothers in New Jersey, and the couple will reside in Shorthills, N. J.

Judy Bucknam

Judy Bucknam '56, a Windham dweller, who has been wearing a Delta Chi Alpha pin from a Boston University student for quite some time now, has announced her engagement to him. Don Russell will graduate from B.U. this June, then will enter the armed forces. Following this, he plans to enter the music contracting field. Judy has known Don her entire life.

Fran Usdan '55 is planning to marry Marty Berkowitz this spring. Fran, who lives in Harkness, had to travel over a thousand miles to meet Marty, who lives only a few blocks from her in Lawrence, L. I. and who is a friend of her brothers. Marty was graduated from Lafayette in '46.

Barbara Church '56, a Branfordite, has announced her engagement to Al Sheffer, who graduated from Franklin and Marshall in Lancaster, Pa., in '52, where he was a Chi Phi. "Shef" is now studying medicine at George Washington University, Washington, D. C. He had his first date with Barbara when she was twelve years old, but they did not have their second date until five years later. An August wedding is planned.

Mrs. Dwight Currier Harris will soon be the new name of Bonnie Wright '56, a Blackstone resident. Dwight, affectionately referred to as the Bear, has had a variety of experiences, first attending Princeton, then Dickinson and finally Ripon College in Ripon, Wisc., from which he will graduate this year.

The two originally met five See "Engagements"—Page 4

Have Your Hair Shaped at

RUDOLPH'S

10 Meridian St. Tel. 2-1710
Near Mohican Hotel

Active Senior Helps Manage Bermuda Trip

Lois Keating is that vivacious senior whose name is often heard all over the campus because of the many and various offices she holds at Connecticut. Her contributions to the extra-curricular life include being active in AA



LOIS KEATING

where she has managed both speedball and volleyball, photography editor of News and Koine, a member of Wig and Candle, and this year she is co-head of the Bermuda tour along with Evans Flickinger.

This many-sided girl was born in Brooklyn, and remains, to this day, a rabid Dodger fan although she has since moved to Garden City. The youngest of six children, we can see where she gets her knack for community living. She was graduated from The Foxhollow School in 1950. Other vital statistics house her in Freeman where she has done her assignments in her major, Art.

After Graduation

After graduation, Lois plans to put her art to work in an advertising agency, where she will specialize in a branch of drawing called medical art. This involves the drawing of human anatomy. Before going to work, however, she is going to indulge in a summer of traveling, one of her yens. Lois' itching foot will carry her across the west to California by car.

Since she is leaving us come June, Lois feels that she should recommend her room to sophomores who will be hunting around soon for 1954-1955 accommodations. She and her roommate, Evans Flickinger, share the distinction of living in Freeman 402, 403, the room with the largest closet on campus, and, moreover, the closest room on campus to the Coast Guard Academy.

VICTORIA SHOPPE

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Assembly

Second semester of the college year will open with an all-college assembly on Monday, February 8, at 8:30 a.m. The hours of morning classes are as follows:

8:00—9:20-9:55
9:00—10:05-10:40
10:30—10:50-11:25
11:30—11:35-12:10
12:25—On time.

Lecturer, Alumnae Will Speak During Frosh-Soph Week

Traditionally, the first week of the second semester is called Freshman-Sophomore Week. At this time, students are given an opportunity to evaluate the various educational fields. This year, the general topic is For What Does a College Education Prepare?

Panel and Speaker

The program will be opened with a general discussion of this problem. At the present time, the identity of the man speaker is not known. Whoever it is will speak either on Tuesday or Wednesday. The following evening, a panel of Connecticut College Alumnae, who are active in a variety of occupations, will speak about the relation of success in their particular field and their college course.

Alumnae Panel

The following are the alumnae who will participate in this program: Sally Church '44, who is a Foreign Analyst in the Research Department of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York; Priscilla Clark '29, the Director of the Department of Social Service, Ring Sanatorium, Arlington, Massachusetts; Marie Hart '39, Promotion Director of Mademoiselle; and Mrs. Cyril E. Black (Corrine Manning '47) who was formerly a teacher at Miss Fine's School in Princeton, New Jersey.

LAUNDER-QUIK

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This is redic . . . I just spoke to you all across the Amalgo Auditorium and here I am pounding out the keys on one of News' new typewriters. It being woman's prerogative, however, that's just how fast the AA COUNCIL changed its mind on some of the details of our Snow Statue Competition. Knowing New London's not-so-illustrious weather, we're a little skeptical about the condition of the snow by Friday. For this reason, we have moved the day of the competition up to Thursday. So put your heads together, gals, 'cause the committee will be around at 3:00 that day to judge Connecticut's contribution to modern art (?) and/or sculpture (?). Awards to dorms

Ribbons will be awarded on the

basis of cleverness, originality, and appearance. Students are asked not to rattle the judges, and to refrain from all attempts at bribery. The decision of the committee will be final. Statues will remain the property of the aestetic creators.

The faculty committee will present the ribbons, and the award to the winning dorm at 5:15 on the Library steps that same day. Much excitement is expected. Any dorm using the snow from another's yard will default on the grounds of petty larceny . . . AA expects everyone's cooperation! The judges will take into consideration the number of contacts each dorm has at Dartmouth. This is in order to insure equality of opportunity on campus!

**College Nursery School Aids
Majors in Child Development**

by Joan Baumgarten

As we enter a small white cottage on William street, we perceive a group of little children playing happily. In the midst of this group we find Miss Harriet Warner, the director of the Connecticut College Nursery School. Assisting her are senior child development majors who act as student teachers.

The art, psychology and speech departments also utilize the opportunities that our nursery school offers.

The nursery school, which accepts youngsters between the ages of two and four, has at the present time thirteen children. The ratio of girls to boys is usually balanced, but this year the school consented to enroll an extra girl, who at her entrance knew no English. By now she speaks quite well.

Children's Program

Children enrolled in the nursery school attend five days a week from nine in the morning until one in the afternoon. Their program is a varied one, consisting of indoor and outdoor play periods, a half-hour rest period, and

at noon a complete dinner. In the creative line, the youngsters enjoy art and music experience, rhythm, stories, and block building.

The Nursery school offers companionship with those of equal ability and an opportunity for development. The child learns to lead, follow, and share and to be self-reliant and independent.

A very important part of the school's program is its parent education plan. This is accomplished through daily activity and



NURSERY SCHOOL CHILDREN AT PLAY

routine reports. Weekly menus, height and weight records every two weeks and the doctor's report are also included to present a picture of the child's development. Nursery As Lab

Child development majors use the nursery school as a laboratory for child study, observation, and student participation. This is effected not only by observing the children through a one way screen, but also by personal contact and by attending functions to which the Nursery School affords the best in supervision and in attention. The special care given to each child's needs and development, plus the services performed combine to make the Connecticut College Nursery School an excellent and integral part of our institutions.

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Engagements

(Continued from Page Three)

years ago at Wayland Academy, which both attended, but Bonnie did not start dating him until this summer, after they had remet at the Wayland Academy commencement. Dwight accidentally and most fortunately had a job this past summer in Neenah-Menasha, Wisc., Bonnie's home town. This sealed the matter.

Isabel Hobson '57 of Rye Beach, N. H., and Wilson Utter of Providence, R. I., were still another Christmas engagement. Izzie, a Thamesite, met Wilson in the summer of 1952 when they both served as camp counselors at Cragged Mountain Farm. Wilson graduated from Amherst in '50 and is in his last year of med. school at Tufts in Boston. He also served two years in the Army. The wedding date has beet set for June 12, 1954.

Elizabeth "Dolly" Thrall '57, and Lieutenant Russell James Brownback, Jr., announced their engagement New Year's Day. Dolly, who is a North resident, and Russell met a year ago at a dance. Dolly's hometown is Northwoods, Pa., while Russell's home is in Norristown, Pa. Russell attended the University of Pennsylvania and was a member of Zeta Psi. He is now in the Quartermaster Corps, and wedding plans depend upon the army.

As most students know Ann (Ace) Appley '55, did not return to college after the vacation. She is now travelling out west with her husband, Lt. J. G. Albert Gleaves Cohen. They were married January 2 in Glenridge, N. J. Al, who graduated from Annapolis in '48 met Ace while he was stationed at the Groton Sub Base last year.

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Miss Noyes Begins Reading of Poetry Thursday at 7 p.m.

Miss Noyes will open the series of poetry reading scheduled by the English Department tomorrow evening, January 14 in the Palmer Room of the Library at 7:00. Miss Noyes will read selections from the poetry of Archibald MacLeish. Miss Oakes, who was originally scheduled to read T. S. Eliot tomorrow night, will read on Thursday, March 14.

The changed schedule of the English Department Poetry readings is as follows: January 14, Miss Noyes reading Archibald MacLeish; February 17, Mr. Baird reading Marianne Moore; March 4, Miss Oakes reading T. S. Eliot; March 17, Mrs. Ray reading Percy Bysshe Shelley; March 25, Mr. Strider reading John Donne; April 7, Mrs. Smyser reading John Milton and April 29, Miss Tuve reading William Butler Yeats. These readings will all be held at the Palmer Room of the Library at 7:00 p.m.

Religious Fellowship Sponsors Bible Talks

Beginning on February 25 Religious Fellowship will sponsor a series of Bible Study Groups which will be held every other Thursday for six weeks from 7-8 p.m. in the Palmer Room of the library.

Leaders of these discussion groups will be ministers of all faiths from the vicinity of New London. Open to all students,

Spring Vacationers Migrate To Island of Calypso Music

Bermuda is the cry! According to Pan American Airlines, Evans Flickinger, and Lois Keating it is the only cry for Spring Vacation. For it is due to them that thirty Connecticut lassies will be able to spend ten days on the island.

The trip will begin with the flight down on March 27 and will be completed on April 6. The approximate cost will be \$170 but this estimate is most likely a little higher than what the actual cost will be, reported Evans. The price, however, includes, besides the plane fare, room and board, transportation from the airport to the hotel, and bicycles.

The thirty girls will stay at Harmony Hall, a hotel offering French cuisine. There is a club room there which has its own Calypso band and which offers evening entertainment.

During the vacation the girls are strictly on their own; but it is advised not to miss the only planned event which is a boat trip around the island. An all day excursion, it offers a picnic and a chance to meet the students of other schools. Included in the roster of women's schools are Bryn Mawr, Pine Manor, Skidmore, Smith, Mount Holyoke, Vassar and Wheaton.

Men who will share the college weekend at Bermuda will be from Dartmouth, Yale, University of Vermont, and Colgate. Each group will have some type of party to which the Connecticut group will be invited. The girls from here will give a party for all the other groups. The Elbow Beach Hotel will also provide entertainment by giving an all day

these groups will discuss either religious material of a general nature or specific Bible passages, according to the preferences of the students.

affair with volleyball, all kinds of beach games, a picnic and party filling the day.

In order to see just what a trip to Bermuda is really like, Evans is offering a 20 minute film, in color, on January 14, at 7 p.m. in Bill 105. After this there will be a meeting at which the \$50 deposit check is to be turned in. The rest of the bill is to be paid by the week following the midsemester break.

This movie shows what one girl did on her trip to Bermuda. It shows her as she water skis, sails, goes deep-sea diving, rides in a glass bottom boat and visits Devil's cave. There she feeds the huge turtles and sees the hundreds of varied fish that all live together.

The movie also takes the viewer on a trip to a perfume factory, to a museum, and to the governor's palace. One can see the bicycling (either motor or the regular type), the horse and buggies, a Calypso band, and a shopping trip in Hamilton, the capitol.

An announcement, concerning this meeting and the presentation of the film, will be made at the coming Amalgo. In the meantime, get in touch with Evans, or her roommate, Louie, for further information.

THURSDAY, Jan. 14, 7 p.m.
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WNLC (1490)—Thursday, January 14, 3:15 p.m.

Topic: Two Original Stories read by Susan Masback, Jean Gallo, and Elaine Manasevit.

WICH (1400)—Saturday, January 16, 6:15 p.m.

Topic: Two Original Stories read by Susan Masback, Jean Gallo, and Elaine Manasevit.

To pity distress is but human;
to relieve it is Godlike.—Horace.**Thursday Chapels
Open February 11**

Second semester the Thursday morning chapel services will continue to alternate student and faculty members. In order to cover a wide horizon, no theme has been designated.

Judy Gregory '56 will open the program on February 11, with Esu Cleveland '54, closing it on May 13. While the final list is incomplete, invitations have been extended to the following: Cynie Linton '54, Marie Waterman '56, Joan Painton '54, Carole Chapin '55, Miss Tuve, Dr Morris, Miss Hazlewood, Mr. Baird, Mrs. Wessel, and Miss Noyes.

Cobbledick

(Continued from Page One)

has increased greatly as the college has become more well-known and the number of applicants for admission has jumped.

"The best way for a woman to protect her wedding ring is to soak it in dishwater three times a day."—Margaret Puchir.

"You cannot have jobs without assets behind them."—Earl Bunting, managing director of NAM.

"Some women take up law as a profession; others lay it down."—John C. Vivien.

"The turn of the century probably was made by a woman driver."—Franklin P. Jones.

PSYCH TYKE BRINGS JOY

Mr. and Mrs. George O. Moeller, Jr., announce the birth of their third child, Mark, on December 29, 1953, at exactly 10:22 a.m. Reports have it that Mark favors his father in looks, but the psychology department is divided in a split decision.

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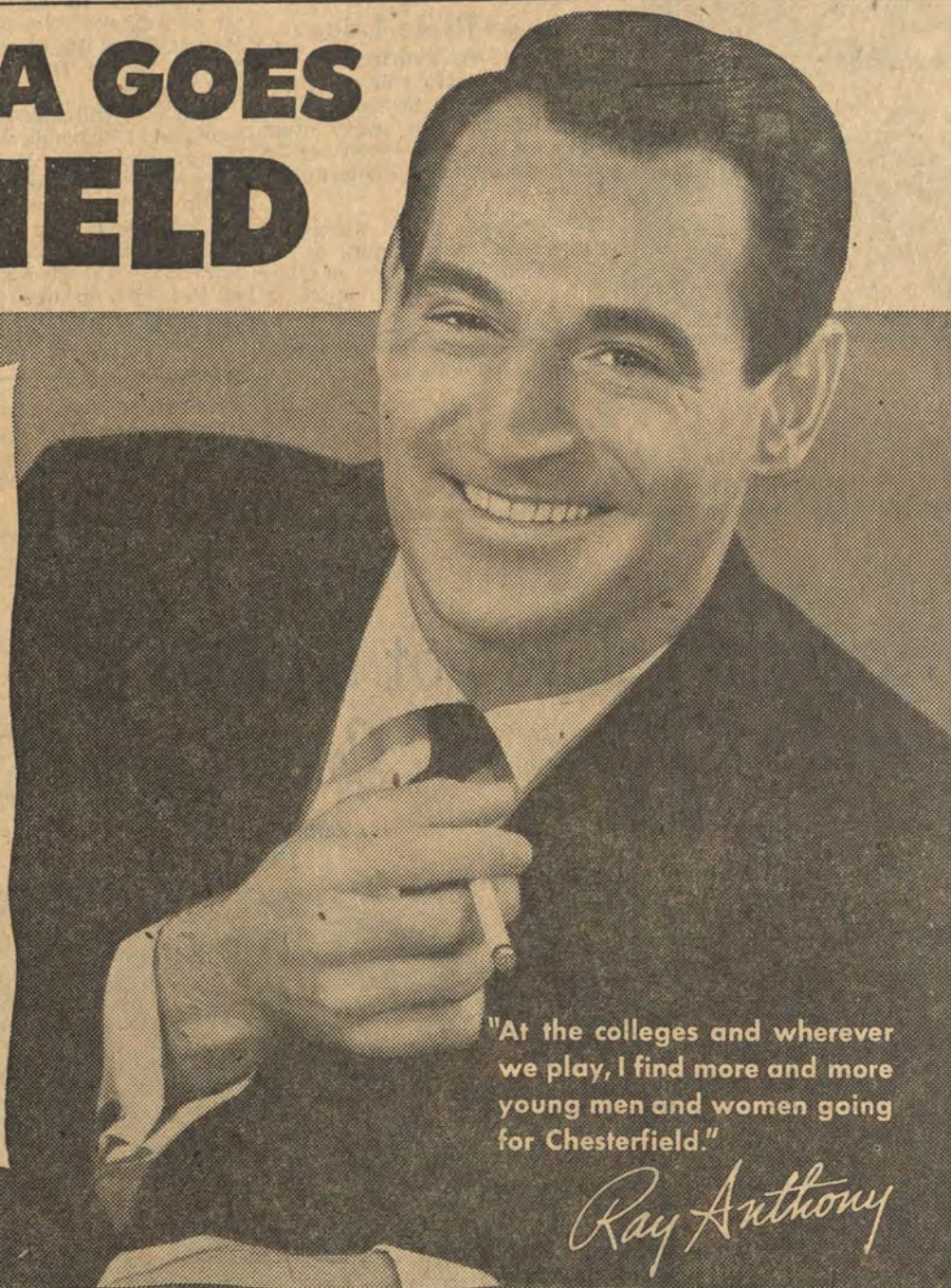
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